Now, when this plant is sown so thick, a twenty-six feet long, cleven feet wide, and close set, making almost a solid body, ris- nearly five feet high, making 1,430 cubic ing eighteen to twenty eight inches, with a blossom-covered surface, head absolutely must see it varied but a frac ion of 500 against head, making a crop, as we know, feet to the ton." of from three to four tons per acre, and of A farmer in freeport. Me., says. "For a two cuttings in a season if desired. With mow forty feet long, sixteen feet wide, and this thick set and heavy crop, the roots in fourteen feet deep, well settled, the comthe soil are almost root against root, and mon estimate is 425 feet to 500 cubic feet of such a length, the body of fertility go- to the ton. For some fifteen successive ing down into the subsoil, and the result years I have pressed hay in my own barn of this crowding is a mellow soil. The for a mow less than the above, and the avplow running through this, you will have erage number of feet required, including a mass of mellow ground and fat fertility; tare, which is above five per cent., has you have a rich, a valuable soil, and it will been 425 feet per ton. grow you anything, but particularly that It will appear from these statements that prince of grains, wheat. It will grow you as a general average rule, a cube of eight sure crop, and that the first year, and leave feet will make a ton of timothy, and we the land in a condition for another crop of should allow about a quarter more for clowhatever you may wish-nothing better ver. If there is a considerable mixture of than to seed down clover again. clover, as there frequently is, the proper Now, this soil, when the clover was sown allowance must be made for it, and it will

ture in her chemical secrecy.)

was ordinary soil. But it was well put in require the exercise of some judgment and -land mellow, top enriched, seed sown skill to get at it. So if the hay is very fine early and brushed in, or sown on the late and unusually solid, it will require a less snows on Winter grain or land prepared number of feet to the ton. (in the Fall) without the grain, and the Now to make a calculation as to how seed sown thick. But this is not all. You many head of cattle it will do to attempt can raise a crop of clover-seed after having to Winter, farmers call it in the rough cut a good crop for hay or pastured your about two tons to a cow, and making alland, and the soil will not be impoverished lowance, of course, for other stock accordas might be supposed. The land is beauling to age and size, and for other feeding tifully mellow, the roots fully matured, the substances, like roots, &c. As a general debris of the plant adding fertility. Here, rule it is well to stock pactif well up to in one season, you have a large crop for your capacity, and if likely to come a little hay and a crop of seed, and that double or short, buy grain. more the usual quantity, for it must be remembered that you have an unusually thick stand. There will be at least four or five bushels of seed; if less, the crop should be cut for hay, which can be done when lbs. of hay per week. In the dairy disthe heads are just turned, for then it can tricts of this State it is estimated that it be determined whether there will be a good requires two tors of hay to winter a cow. seed crop or not. The hay is not so good Where hay is worth \$20 per ton at the as when earlier cut, but still good. But barn, the expense of wintering a herd of the prospect is, with such a stand, so close, cows takes a large slice out of the profits that there will be from six to eight or even of the dairy. But with us, while hay is more bushels per acre. Will it be believed comparatively high, grain is cheap, and that all this can be done? Three tons of corr-stalks and straw abundant and of good hay per acre removed, and, say seven bush- average quality. Cows also sell for an unels of seed per acre raised, and all in one season, and without plowing or harrowing simply securing the cop? Here is a vale 6 cows and winter them in hopes of making per acre of about \$100, with great improve a good thing out of it by selling them at a ment of land instead of deterioration, as high price in the spring. They may or with grain. I have not pictured an except they may not make money by the operational case. I have practiced the cultivation of clover from boyhood up, and in a in recommending those farmers who have section (Herkimer County, New-York,) plenty of straw and stalks not to sell their where everybody raised clover, including cows; and if they will need more cows next the highest success as well as the poor st. summer, we think they can buy now and Clover, of all the plants, can be made the wint r them over to good advantage. surest crop. Your soil must be dry, drain. A cow will eat say three bushels of chaffed, so that the water freezing will not lift | ed hay per day. So far as bulk is concern the plant. The cold in itself will not hurt | ed, we must not vary much from this stand it, nor will the hot rays of the sun. Plas. and. In our own case, however, we would ter will more materially aid it than perhaps | feed 24 bushels of chaffed straw and stalks, any other plant. And it will bear a poor, half a peck of bran, and half a peck of er soil, only get it started, and use plaster, corn-meal per day. We think a cow can which is cheap, a bushel to the acre suf- be wintered better and (with us) far cheapficing. And you can as well grow a close er than on hay alone. If you have plenty set of stems as half or less the number, as of clover hay it may take the place of the the strength comes from the atmosphere; bran. But do not try to winter the cowyou need but a footing, which the ground on straw and stalks alone. It is very poor will give. It will thus be seen that it is economy .- American Agriculturist. all in the treatment. You are sure to get a light crop, either for hay or seed, from thin sowings, or so putting in that the seed mantown Telegraph gives the following will not all come, which is so much the directions for curing beef or pork: case. And the ground will be benefited only as the crop is, a few roots affording little fertility. And if the crop is cut for . hay late, when the heads are turned brown, there is no profit, but loss. If the crop is a little better and cut at the right time, there may be some profit. Raise your clover as I have stated, and you will improve your poor land; it is the best way in sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. the world to get it up. But you can raise. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when it with almost equal profit on vich soil.  $\Lambda$  cold pour it over your beef or pock, to re deep, rich river bottom will raise seven main the usual time-say four or five tons of clover-hay per acre in a season in weeks. The meat must be well covered two cuttings. This I have known in not a with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during few cases, and in seasons not the most favorable. Indeed, such a soil secures the crop against the unfavorableness of the with powdered saltpetre, which remove season. On high, dry land, a severe drought would shorten the stem, say to fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the fifteen or sixteen inches, but would not pickle, and find it to answer well, though

among us recommend it on their own experien e. As to the quality of clover as a feed, particularly for milch cows, there are few things, if any, equal to it. This is the experience here, where the thing is well t sted. The milk will not have the fine things I want to say, but have not time. flavor which we find in June butter or the October make, but it will be fair, with no faith in good farming and my respect for particularly objectionable taste, and sell good farmers grow stronger and stronger readily in market at a fair price. More every year. I still believe in summer ful milk is obtained from clover than from the lowing on clay land, and am satisfied that gras-es. This more particularly in Winter, fall fallowing is a good thing. I beli-vewhen early-cat and well-cured clover will produce richly and largely of milk, while its flest-forming principle is on a par with corn is the best and my corn-stubble the its lacteal excellence. Hence, it is a favorite feed for young stock, including calves, er than the Deacon's! I think we plow tegs, and colls. Many of our farmers here too much land, and do not plow our land feed clover and corn-stalks, and sell their coough. We must have cleaner land. We hogs, realizing great profits. Where the must raise bigger crops, or there is no land is properly seen to, and kept up, this profit in farming. We must keep better will do; and clover and the culture of coun make more manure, and, what is still more favor this mode, using as top-dressing the important, we must make better mannie, manure thus mode, and retaining the full. And we must take care of what we do growth of the meadows and pastures, which | make. is of great importance. But, it is said, clov-One of the Wisconsin cheese factories er will run out, and it will, generally; less lately sold 30,000 pounds of cheese, to go so where the land is rich and well drained. to St. Louis, at 13; cents per pound. The But it is sure to leave the land in a better factories in that State must be in a flour-condition for the plow, with an increased ishing condition, as several propose encrop or crops to follow, the seeding being larging their capacity. Thus the land is trought up and is paying premium was offered to the young lady

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there was by actual weight 5,076 pounds

ordinary circumstances 500 solid feet of

well packed, not very close hay, is consid-

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ed and weighed a few days ago. It was

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sure to take better and the growth heavier. -At a recent fair in West Tennessee, a well in the operation. But, as we have who could cook the best dinner. Only one said, it must be done thoroughy-a thick applied, but she did her work so well that seeding and a sure catch secured. With the his been bessly entaged ever since out this there is but the ordinary result. | considering offers of marriage.

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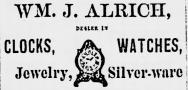
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